A HEATED DEBATE OVER THE REPORT OF AN INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.

Charges of Had Management in the Busineand Missionary Departments, and a flig-nificant Failing Off in Bequests and Do-nations—Changes in the Directory.

The adjourned meeting of the American Tract Society, a continuation of the sixty-second annual meeting of May 11, was he terday in the lecture room of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church. The report of the special committee that evoked such heated discussion at the May session was again brought up its consideration being the first order of business. The committee was ap-pointed "to inquire into the practical workings of the society, and to recommend such changes in its constitution, methods, and management as may seem desirable."

The committee consisted of Judge Nathaniel Shipman of Hartford, Conn., Chairman; the Hon. James White of Williamstown, Mass., and Robert Colby, Esq., Gen. Wager Swayne, the Rev. Talbot W. Chambers, D. D., the Rev. Henry M. MacCracken, D. D., and Roswell Smith, Esq., all of New York. They report the direct aim of their endeavor to have been to determine the cause of the society's diminishing transactions, and in the event of being unable to suggest anything to reverse this tendency, to recommend such reductions of expenses as the business might permit.

They found that in the four departments of the society's work-book selling, periodical circulation, colportage, and grants-the volume

the society's work—book soiling, periodical circulation, colportage, and grants—the volume of business is about one-half what it was fifteen years ago. The committee further reported that they had found differences of opinion as to details of the relations botween the business and the missionary departments; as to the propriety of continuing to prepare and print books and tracts, instead of letting out contracts for the work; as to the wisdom of continuing all of the serial publications; as to she way that a reduced organization could best be brought about, and finally as to the relative powers of the Finance and Executive Committees. But they had agreed upon recommendations on each of these points, and the differences of opinion were speedily made manifest when these recommendations were being considered.

The American Tract Society consists of fully ten thousand members, scattered throughout the country. The attendance yosterday, according to the statement of the largest rising yote, was eighty-four. The eighty-four were not delegates or representatives of the others, but were just such members as took the trouble to respond to their notice of the meeting, added to committeemen and others interested in the business to be discussed. The meeting was so evonly divided in sentiment that six votes was the greatest difference on any question put. These facts inspired Dr. Howard Crosby and Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler to advocate a further postponement of the matter, and an effort to get a fuller meeting or a fuller expression of opinion from the great body of the membership. But the Committee of Inquiry, after two hours had been wasted on the motions of Drs. Crosby and Cuyler, and on an ineffectual attempt to get along faster in Committee of the whole, at last got their report on its passage.

The Rev. Henry M. MacCrosken thought that plenty of consideration had been given to the question. Something must be done. The capital of the society was being impaired. The publication business was conducted at a loss, and yet the

ital of the society was being impaired. The publication business was conducted at a loss, and yot the announcements were continually being printed that the publication department. They the cost of administering charitable work. This roused Mr. John Fraser of the Financial Committee, who has been long connected with the society's management. Statements that the society's management. Statements that the society's management. Statements that him as standing above reproach, and the insignation as unworthy of the meeting. The indirinant gentleman was showered with asswere being criticleed, but he soon went out.

A studious effort seemed to be made to avoid saving anything in support of the committee that would arouse feeling, but Dr. W. H. Taylor half you have the content of the proposition of the committee of \$14.98.95.76 annual income from donations and similar sources, \$14.789.06 was the cost of collection, \$250.65.32 was spent on colportage, \$39.783.50 on grants to publication expenses. The remainder of \$11.985.85 for other purposes ought to be much larger, as the items of collection, \$250.65.32 was spent on colportage, \$39.783.50.65, were charged at retail prices instead the blamed no one: that the methods were inherited, and what was needed was consolical and efficient administration.

The promise of \$1.00 on the proposition to the libustrated Christian Weekly worked a little more heat, it was sought to be shown on bohalf of the Weekly that the last year's accounts showed by the opposition to their proposals into revelations of what they had learned. He would be paper had not been charged anything for rent or press-room facilities, and that its unsold papers were bought at three cents aplace by the benevolent depart. This brought the Sev. Charles 8. Robinson to his feet with a very yinggary speech on his lyst. He had the suppose of the committee, and what its unsold papers were bought at three cents aplace by the benevolent depart. The brown the subject of the committee work the meeting. He would be promised t

on the key, Mr. Robinson a manner by saying." If anybody cannot keep his temper, he must have forgotten to pray before he came to this meeting."

The light was not forthcoming, however, and the recommendations of the committee went through. Those who knew what they meant voted for them apparently, and those who did not, sat still or voted in the negative.

The following changes in the Board of Directors were made: Martin B. Anderson, Vice-President, in place of the Rev. Alfred Lee, decased: the Rev. H. M. MacCracken in place of T. W. J. Wylle, William Ives Washburn in place of Russell Sturgis, Jr., Dr. Cornelius R. Agnew in place of H. Thane Miller, the Rev. Joachim Elmendorf in place of the Rev. E. S. Porter, retired, and Louis Tag, Treasurer, in place of Mr. O. R. Kingsbury, who declined reelection.

The directors then met and elected the following named gentlemen on the Executive Committee: The Rev. William M. Taylor, D. D., Jesse R. Thomas, D. D., Publishing Committee; Dr. William H. Blakeman, Henry P. Marshall, and A. C. Anderson, Distributing Committee; and Caleb B. Knevals, John Sloan, and Roswell Smith, Finance Committee, the three committees composing the Executive Board.

William Steele Hanged.

JACKSON, Miss., June 1.-William Steele, colsred, was hanged in the jail yard here to-day for the murder of Nelson Potter. The jail is in the centre of the city, and has been the scene of unusual commotion for the against the Northern Facilic Raifroad Company to prevent it issuing any bonds or raising any money to build a new road, to be called the Oregon and Washington Territory Railroad Company, from Walluls to Pendleton. The plaintiff alleges that it owns bit-80 shares of the preferred stock of the Northern Facilic and 78, 20 shares of the common stock, making in all 183,031 shares, and that this is the largest amount of stock owned by any one person. The plaintiff claims that the Northern Facilic and the property of plunging the etockholders into debt, and that the court should not permit say such scheme to be carried out. The cost of the new road will be about \$800,000. city, and has been the scene of unusual commotionifor the past few days, occasioned by the religious exercises for the benefit of the doomed man. Large crowds of negroes collected in its neighborhood, and joined in hymns and shouting. Up to a few days are 8 feele showed no signs of conversion. At last he yielded, and was haptized on sunday in the large wooden trough in the jail yard. At 12:05 to-day he walked to the gallows, accompanied by four negro preachers. After prayers and a bynn the prisoner spoke for twenty minutes, protesting his innocence. The traplwas spring at 12:84 f. M., and the body hing for fifteen minutes, when it was cut down. Steele showed no fear of death. About twenty dive persons were admitted within the jail yard. The trees and housetops in the neighborhood were crowded with people, mostly negroes. different offences by Commissioner Porter yesterday was William L. Markel of the Twentieth street squad.

The Ontario and Western's Answer.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The Inter-State Comthe complaint of Sathanies w novel and others that the rates charged for the transportation of milk from Orange county to Jersey City are unreasonable and un-just. The answer makes a general denial of the charge of the complaint and furthermore denies that the com-pany transports milk at any less rate for any one person, company, or corporation than for another, or that it subjects any particular person, corporation or locality to any undue prejudice or disadvantage, or that it gives any special rate to any shipper of milk.

The Gains Murder Trial.

PHILADELPHIA. June 1.-In the trial to-day of George H. Wilson, colored, who is charged with the murder of Wakefield Gains, also colored. Mrs. Mary Tabbs, who on her own confession is Wilson's accomplice in the crime, repeated on the witness stand the statements contained in her confession to the police regarding the fight in her house between Wilson and Gains which resulted in the latter's death, the dragging of the body into the cellar, and the subsequent disposal of the limbs and trunk of the body, in separate bundles by herself and Wilson. She however, deuted having been in the cellar when the body was mutilated.

Bidn't Nay he was Going to Rome

MILLIAMS, June 1.-Editor Graham of the Reand at the hotel here, and who knew him in h. She felt very hadly over the misrepresenta-beat that she had said for Merliyan tool her come to Kome in tilisteen days. The tople was red in at all, she says, and Dr. Weiliyan's ver-tile after in Monday's New Jove Probuse was

MARBLEHEAD, June 1,—Owing to the storm, as schooner yacht Forturn lid not start this morning a her trip across the Atlantic.

THE MAYOR WANTS CLEAN STREETS. He is Going to Have Them So, too, if He

to the gutters.
Commissioner Coleman will be before the committee at the next meeting.

GEN. CUTTING'S ACCOUNTS.

Examined as to his Asministration of the

Estate of the Late Francis B. Cutting. Gen. William Cutting was examined for

three hours vesterday before Referee Hamilton

Cole in regard to his actions as executor of the

peared for Mrs. Heywood Cutting, the widow

estate to his own uses. Lawyer Zabriski ap-

peared for Gen. Cutting. The General was subjected to a severe cross-examination, on which he admitted that he had taken for him-

which he admitted that he had taken for himself a large portion of the estate, which, however, he had considered to be his share of the property. He invested a large amount of property in stocks, and this was nearly all lost.

Under Mr. Root's examination he admitted that some of the items in his accounting to the Surrogate were credited to his personal account, whereas they should have appeared in his accounts as executor. He said that he was ill at the time the accounts were prepared by his bookkeeper, Mr. Rush, and his counsel, Charles D. Burrill. Mr. Root asked:

Q.-How much cash was there on deposit in the

Unaries D. Burrill. Mr. Hoot asked:
Q.—How much cash was there on deposit in the
Phonix Bank on Jan. 13, 1896; A.—Thirty-six thousand
two hundred and one dollars and seventy-five cents.
Q.—What became of it? A.—Why, you dished that up
and the control of the con

Q.—All your assets are included in the list you gave to the referee, except your pew in Grace Church are they not? A.—You might as well put in my seat in the Academy of Music while you are on the subject of amusements.

The Gladstone Memorial Committee Sails. The iron steamboat Sirius was gay with

Brin floated high over all, as she sailed down the bay as

Brin floated high over all, as she sailed down the bay as escort to the steamahip Germanic and the Gladstone Memorial Committee. Mr. Richard M. Walters, who is bearing the Gladstone Memorial across the water, is companied by Mr. C. C. Shayne, Jr. and the friends of both geometric committee the steam of the Germanic weep, along on her voyage. A crowd of young Mr. Shayne's classmates from Columbia tollege sent a parting cheer after him as the steamahip disappeared in a bank of fog in the lower bay. Among those on the Sirius were Gen. W. T. Sherman, Engene Relly, Gen. O'Belrne, Amos J. Cummings, Col. John O'Byrne, Commissioner Thomas L. Brennan and Mrs. Brennan, Commissioner Thomas L. Brennan and Mrs. Brennan, Commissioner Thomas II. Brennan and Mrs. Brennan, C. D. Farrell and wife, James J. Coogan, and ex Sheriff flowe. The memorial will be presented to Mr. Gladstone at the Reform Club on June 20.

Suit Against the Northern Pacific.

The Oregon and Transcontinental Company

began sult in the United States Circuit Court yesterday against the Northern Pacific Railroad Company to pre

The Policeman Taught Him a Lesson.

who was arraigned for clubbing William Man

Among the policemen who were tried for

who was arraigned for clubbing William Mansell as negro, in a Seventh arenue beer saloon on May 23 Markel's excuse was that while on a Seventh avenue var Mansell, who was one of the passengers guyed him and pointed his umbrella at him because he was fresh on the force. When, therefore, Mansell got off the car the policeunan followed him into the saloon and gave him a lesson not to guy folks. Commissioner Porter, while reserving his decision, made the comment that Markel's conduct had demonstrated his freshness.

A Girl Who Likes to Beg. Fourteen-year-old Mamie Hughes has been

missing from her home, 16954 Eighth street, South Brook lyn, since Saturday. One day in April her father, Wm

Hughes, a shipping agent, gave her a \$20 gold piece to

purchase a dress and hat. Instead of using the money in that way, she went down town with a giri companion, and both were arrested ou Fution street for begging. On the following day their parents appeared in court and they were allowed to go home. Hamile has more than \$1,500 deposited in the savings bank to her credit, but she seems to have a mania for begging. She has a fair complexion and long light hair.

Comptroller Loew said yesterday that he

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agreed perfectly with Mayor Hewitt's views that the city should receive a liberal percentage of the gross receipts of city railroads in payment for their franchises. He expressed the opinion that they could afford to pay at least 15 per cent. and hoped the city would succeed in retiting a bandsome revenue from the elevated roads for the proposed extension. He reports the receipt of Sil. 80.00 as the city's share of the receipts of the Hroadway Endroad below Fifteenth street last year. This is 3 per cent with gross receipts.

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Its Weakening Effects Upon the Mayor Hewitt made the meeting of the Aldermen's Committee on Bailroads lively yesterday upon the further consideration of Nervous System. the sand eprinkling question. He told the committee and the representatives of the railroads present that he had made up his Often the Beginning of Nervous mind to make New York one of the Prostration. cities in the world. He said he had told

Street Commissioner Coleman some time ago HOW IT MAY BE READILY CURED. that he would give him until June 1 to demonstrate his ability to clean the streets, and that if he would clean the streets in a proper manner he would reappoint him, but if he did

SLEEPLESSNESS.

if he would clean the streets in a proper manner he would reappoint him, but if he did not perform the work in a satisfactory manner he would turn him out; that in reply Commissioner Coleman had made the just complaint that the railroad companies made the streets dirty as fast as the Street Cleaning Department got them clean.

As to the pretended necessity for sand sprinkling to prevent horses from falling. the Mayor said that in fact the sand was a cause of slippery pavements, because when powdered it polished the stones. Besides, he urged that, when powdered, this sand or allica was very detrimental to human health. He suggested to the railroad men that the better way to prevent the slipping of horses would be to have the spaces between the tracks paved with small stones and thus give the horses a foothold. He admitted that they might sand the rails to prevent the cars slipping, but urged the railroad men to assist the authorities to keep the streets clean and to make New York a healthy city.

Superintendent Robertson of the Third Avenue Company said that his company used about forty cart loads of sand a day: that the smoothness of the stones in the pavements is caused by constant traffle. His opinion as to the dirt in the street was that much of it was left unremoved after the machines have swept it to the gutters.

Commissioner Coleman will be before the No greater calamity can befall a person than to beco sleeples. Sleep is the first and chief of nature's re-storers. One can go without food for many days, but without sleep the system can survive a time limited only by hours. Natural sleep replenishes the nerve force and physical vitality expended during the day, and these vital forces are built up only in proportion as the sleep is of a natural and healthy kind, a kind which re-

store, refreshes, and invigorates after the labor and fatigue of the day.

Sleep, then, being of such absolute necessity to the healthy condition of the nervous system, it behooves all to give it that consideration which its importance demands. One-third of our time should be spent in sleep or eight hours out of twenty-four. Whoever sleeps les than this, as a general rule,

Robs the Nervous System

of a portion of its needed rest, and consequently weak ens to an extent its power and vigor. and yet there are thousands upon thousands of per-sons who fail to have healthy sieep. Sleeplessness has become a widespread affection, and is one of the great causes of the alarming prevalence of nervous affection

ausse of the airming providence in nervous anections at the present day.

Many a man comes home at night from the harsesing cares of a day's business or labor, and knows that if he could but enjoy a night's perfect sleep and repose he would wake refreshed and with renewed energy, would wake refreshed and with renewed energy, strength of mind, and nerve power for the coming day's work. This repose he often seezs in vs'u, and wakes feeling tired, languid, and enervated, with doll head and general sensation of exhaustion. Such persons fall to sleep perfectly or well because the brain and nerves have become weakened by overwork, mental anxiety, disease, or some nervous condition, which prevents natural sleep, and in such cases repose, with its healthy recuperation of the system, is impossible.

estate of Francis B. Cutting, the well-known lawyer. Elihu Root and Franklin Bartlett ap-Young men, students or clerks, whose brains are con stantly active, frequently suffer from sieepiseness or restlessness, with the attending feeling of prostration in the morning.

But sleeplessness is most common among women. of Gen Cutting's brother, who alleges that Gen. Cutting has devoted a large share of the

They seem to more readily exhaust their nerve force and create a condition of

Excessive Nervoumes

or over-excitation and weakness of the nerves, which render healthy and natural sleep, if not impossible, ex-tremely difficult. Their sleep is troubled and restless: there will be frequent waking during the night, with brain, it is of a light and superficial character, oft disturbed by dreams, and from which the system re-ceives very little refreshment. Women who suffer from sleeplessness are nearly always more tired, debilitated, and athausted in the morning than on retiring at night,

while the nervous symptoms will be increased.

Persons who are troubled by sleeplessness are always
in a bad way, for unless the brain and nerves are strengthened by a proper nerve tonic, so that perfect rest and sleep may be had, complete physical and nervous prostration are sure to follow.

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ness and thereby secure the recuperative effects o ound and healthy sleep. It is the utmost folly to dy t urious after effect upon the nervous system. For all ases of elections we know of A Sure and Positive Remedy,

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Remember it is dangerous in the extreme to neglect deeplessness, which is, in all cases, caused by a weakened and irritated condition of the nerves. Bemember, also, that a certain and safe cure for sleeplessness, as well as all nervous weakness, can be easily and readily obtained by the use of Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonic, which may be had at any druggist's for \$1 per bottle; or, if s desired, it will be sent to any address from the Doctor' office, 35 West 14th st., New York, on receipt of the price This remedy has become a standard medicina, and its use will convince any one of its remarkable merits and

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MOULDERS, Two moulders wanted in a sash-weight factory. 151 Bay st., Jersey City. DAPER BOXES, Wanted, a man on the gine TO FEEDERS. - Wanted, 2 good feeders on ruling machines. 2 Liberty st., top floor. TAILORS.—Bushelman wanted. 233 7th av., be-THIRD HAND baker; quick worker; \$7 per week. 177 William st.

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